

INTIMATIONS

THEATRE ROYAL,
CITY HALL.
DAVIS & DANIELS LESSNERS.
SATURDAY NIGHT,
the 2nd February, 1884.
THE LOFTUS TROUPE
WILL REPERT (BY REQUEST).
J. J. BYRON'S CELEBRATED COMEDY
"OUR BOYS."
This famous comedy enjoyed the longest and
most successful run in the City of London of
any production of the English Stage, having
been played at the Vanderville Theatre over
seven hundred consecutive nights. It has been
performed with great success by the Loftus Troupe
at the Principal Cities of South Africa and

CAST.	
MR. GEOFFREY CHAM- NEYS (a Country Mag- istrate).....	Mr. JEFF. D'AN- GELIS.
ALBOT CHAMNEYS (his Son).....	Mr. C. J. BARNES.
EMERY MIDDLETON, of Devonshire House (a retired Butlerman)	Mr. F. W. OAK- LAND.
CHARLES MIDDLEWICK (his Son).....	Mr. BARTLEY O'BRIEN.
LEMPSTER (Sir Geoffrey's Son).....	Mr. J. W. ALLEN.

PODDLES (Middlewick's Butler).....	Mr. HOWARD.
VIOLET MELROSE (an Heiress).....	Miss MINNIE NORDY.
MARY MELROSE (the poor Cousin).....	Miss VICTORIA LOFTUS.
CHARLES CHAMPNEYS (Sir Geoffry's Sister).....	Miss FLORENCE CONLIFFE.

SELEINDA (a Lodging House Slave).....	Miss DOLLY LOB tua.
ACT 1.—At the Perryan Middle	Batterman's.
ACT 2.—At the SCENE.—Drawing R Seven months are sup	Baron's Country House the Baroness's. son at Sir Geoffry's used to have elapsed and Three-Pair Back. London Lodging-Hous
ACT 3.—Mrs. Potch SCENE.—The Florat	
N.B.—TUESDAY E The First time in Asia Opera	VENING, Feb. 5th. of the Colopendia Com Entitled.
THE DOCTOR OF Whitcomb	OF ALCANTARA.

LONDON, PARIS, NEW	YORK, MADRID, and
BERLIN and favourably	received throughout
United States and Aus-	tralia, this performance
being for the benefit of	the Popular Comedians
Ma. JEFF.	D'ANGELIS.
Full-chorus by (Dis-	tinguished) GENTLEMEN
AM- MEURS.	
Parties	lars Anon.
In Active	Preparation,
T. W. Robinson	's Popular Comedy
"O	U. R. S.!"

Box Plat at Messrs. **KELLY AND WALSH**
where seats may be secured.

J. CHAS. DAVIS,
Manager.

B. ARTLEY O'BRIEN,
Agent.

Slst January, 1894. [2]

THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

1. MEETING
 In this Company a
 Praya Central,
 February next,
 Forenoon, for the
 Statement of a
 General Committee of
 the **MANAGERS**
 will be held at the Head Office
 on **THURSDAY**, the 7th
 at **ELFVEN O'CLOCK** in the
 purpose of receiving a Report
 Managers, together with
 accounts, and electing Casual
 and Auditors.

RUSSELL & Co.,
 General Managers.

31st January, 1884.

ROB. SIM & CO'S PATENT ANTI-FOULING COMPOSITION
as supplied to
Her Majesty's Ships; The P. & O. S. N. Co.
The Douglas Steamship Co.; The Japanese
Government.
Sole Agent, China, Japan, and Manila.
EDWARD GEORGE.
31st January, 1884. [2]

of the BLOOD, iron is not contraindicated in nervous or irritable persons, but such is not the case when mixed up with tar.

Its C onstituting and heating effects are COMPE/TETLY NEUTRALIZED by the adjacent on. Tar tonifies the mucous membrane, gives appetite, and being the basis of a "cough healthy" and hygienic beverage, it has the power to facilitate both the absorption and the assimilation of iron.

Parls, Farmacy Durel, 7, Boulevard Denain.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
HONGKONG.
SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

SUIT No. 176 of 1884.

PLAINTIFFS:—CHAN TING GHO and
ANOTHER:—

DEFENDANT:—CHUNG HEE TONG.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Writ of Habeas Corpus shall be returnable on the 16th day of February, 1884, against all the Persons movable or immovable of the above named Defendant within this Colony, has been issued in the Suit pursuant to the provisions of Section LXXXII. of "The Hongkong Code of Civil Procedure."

Dated the 5th day of January, 1884.

BREBETON WOPSON, & DE SOON,
Solicitors for the Plaintiffs,
35, Queen's Road,
Hongkong.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

FOREIGN ATTACHMENT.

SIXTH PART. 177. OF 1884.

PLAINTIFFS.—POON HI TING.
DEFENDANTS.—CHUNG HEE TONG.

NOTICE is hereby given that a **Writ** of **Foreign Attachment** returnable on the **15th day of January, 1884**, against all the **Property** movable and immovable of the above named **Defendant** within the **Colony**, has been issued in this **Court** pursuant to the **Provisions** of **Section LXXXII.** of **"The Hongkong Code of Civil Procedure."**

Dated the **30th day of January, 1884.**
BREBETON, WOTTON, & DEACON,
Solicitors for the Plaintiff,
25, Queen's Road,
Hidjokong.

NOW READY.

THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY

Which is incorporated
THE CHINA DIRECTORY.(Twenty-second Annual Issue)
No. 10,000, pp. 1,000, £5.00.
Small Edition, pp. 500, £3.00.

THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY

No. 10,000, pp. 1,000, £5.00.
Small Edition, pp. 500, £3.00.It contains DESCRIPTIVE and STATISTICAL
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NOTICE.

A. S. WATSON AND CO.

FAMILY AND DISPENSARY
CHEMISTS.By Appointment to His Excellency the Go-
vernment and his Royal Highness the
DUKE OF EDINBURGH.WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS,
PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS,
DAUGHTERS' SUNDRIES,
And
ABRATED WATER MAKERS.SHIP'S MEDICINE CHESTS REFITTED,
PASSENGER BILLS SUPPLIED.NOTICE.—To avoid delay in the execution of
Orders it is particularly requested that all
business communications be addressed to the
Firm, A. S. WATSON AND CO.,
HONGKONG DISPENSARY. [33NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.
All letters for publication should be written on
one side of the paper only.Advancements and Subscriptions which are not
ordered for a fixed period will be continued until
cancelled.Communications on Editorial matters should be
addressed to "The Editor," and those on business
"The Manager," and not to individuals by name.Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should
be sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication.Correspondents are requested to forward their names
and address with communications addressed to the
Editor, for publication, but as evidence of good
faith.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, JANUARY 31st, 1894.

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which is within the discretion of every Go-
vernment," as stated by our contemporary,
"it is one which would never be dreamt of in
any civilized country of which public trial is
one of the institutions." Here, replies the
Japan Mail, in the code, which in all its lead-
ing features reflects the most enlightened
spirit of Western jurisprudence, which has
been critically examined by several juris-
consults of European reputation, and the
detailed verdicts of whom, published at in-
tervals in the columns of the Japan Mail,
were, without exception, highly favourable.
"It did not occur to one of these specialists,
who had made the science of law their life-
long study, to find fault with the discre-
tionary power vested in the public adminis-
tration by the Article we have quoted. It did
not occur to them to find fault, for the sim-
ple reason, that the same power is vested,
and must always be vested, in the public ad-
ministration of European States, of whose
methods, for the rest, the new criminal pro-
cedure of Japan is a counterpart." Granting
this, for the sake of argument, to be theo-
retically correct, the facts of the case only show
how unfit are the Japanese courts to ad-
minister such a code, having regard to its
spirit rather than its letter. Granting that
English courts have theoretically the power,
in the interests of decency, to take certain
cases in private, yet even such extreme cases,
as charges of the commission of unnatural
offences are taken in public, because it is re-
cognised that the evils of privacy are greater
than those of publicity. But in the Nagasaki
case no plausible reason has ever been sug-
gested why the hearing should not have been
in public. The Japan Mail says it was made
the subject of diplomatic representations by
the Chinese Government, but surely this
cannot be taken as placing it within the pale
of the extraordinary contingencies contem-
plated in the articles from the code above
quoted. What would have been said if the
trial of O'DONNELL had been conducted in
private because the United States of
America made diplomatic representations in
the case and the whole affair had excited
angry feelings? A Japanese policeman was
engaged in opium smoking, which is an of-
fence against the laws of Japan, and the
killing occurred in a frame which secured
upon the Chinaman and his companions re-
sisting lawful arrest. Surely there is no
reason in these circumstances requiring se-
crecy in their investigation. Three Chinamen
were recently killed in Hongkong by
falling from a verandah while the police
were attempting to arrest them for gambling,
which is an offence against the laws of
the colony. A charge was laid and a sergeant
of police stands committed for trial on an ac-
cusation of manslaughter. What would be
said if the case were heard in private? We leave
the Japan Mail to answer the question.The Japan Mail is surprised that a news-
paper which, like the Hongkong Daily Press,
manipulates a general desire to be just and
impartial, should consider its lack of in-
formation "no obstacle to the delivery of
ex cathedra opinions on Japanese affairs."This, we presume, is intended to be crushing.
The charge of ignorance, however, is one
which may be bandied backwards and for-
wards ad infinitum without at all elucidating
the subject under discussion, while the term
ex cathedra is quite meaningless when ap-
plied to the opinions of a newspaper, since
those opinions can have no more force than
the reasons or arguments by which they are
supported. Writing on the subject of the
suggested abandonment of exterritoriality
in Japan we recently said that "when the
Japanese enjoy under their own laws the full
security for life, property, and reputation
which is conferred by the laws of Western
nations, then foreigners may cease to claim
exterritoriality." This, the Japan Mail
admits, is an unimpeachable position, but
asks, "who is to be the judge of Japan's
condition?" According to the argument of
our contemporary Japan herself is to be the
judge; she says she is willing to adopt a code
founded on those of Western nations, provid-
ed the Treaty Powers will consent to the
abandonment of exterritoriality; and it any
one ventures to doubt the expediency of falling
in with this arrangement, or to suggest that
it would be well to wait until the code is in
actual and complete operation as regards the
Japanese themselves, he is, according to the
Japan Mail, the creature of ignorance and
prejudice; professions are, in short, to be
taken as the equivalent of accomplished
facts. The Japan Mail, in an ably writ-
ten and temperate article upon this same
subject, says:—"When Japan says—Our
laws are sufficient for all the demands of our
own people; England replies—Where are
these laws, and above all, where is the ma-
chinery to administer them? Our relations
with you are essentially trade, and a code of
civil law with trained judges to administer
it is an absolute necessity if we would avoid
constant bickerings and more serious mis-
understandings. You have promulgated a
code of criminal law, but it has not yet had a
fair trial among your own people. Trial by
jury is not recognized; the proceedings of
your courts are not published, for the cogent
reason that no journalist dares comment upon
injustice or wrong-doing, a rule which ren-
ders publicity a farce. There is no check
upon your administration of criminal law
calculated to inspire confidence. More im-
portant still, in view of the class of British
residents, is the commercial code. Where is
that? One may be indeed said to be, in
nonpayment, but if it were the most per-
fect code ever drafted, and the machinery for
its administration the most competent, time
necessarily be required to prove its
adaptability to the purpose. Putting aside
all extraneous issues, we ask you, virtually
ask the English Government, whether you
can reasonably expect us to withdraw
from our countrymen the protection of a
law both you and ourselves believe to be
essential to the welfare of your own people
and ours, and substitute in its place the
unwritten, and therefore unknown, law of
Japan? To return, however, to the Japan
Mail and its reply to our previous article.
Referring to the Nagasaki case we said—
"Instead of the policeman, accused of caus-
ing the death of the Chinaman who was
killed, being placed on his trial in ordinary
court, and being held convicted or acquitted
according to the result of such trial, the case
was made the subject of a private investiga-
tion," from which we argued that in Japan
"the judicial process is not independent of
police interference by the executive, and that
consequently the operation of the law is not
certain and impartial." This reasoning, the
Japan Mail says, is perfectly fair and logical
so far as it goes, but it stops short at a very
important point; it fails to show that there
was anything out of "the ordinary course,"
or that the judicial power was in any way
interfered with by the executive in the case
under consideration. In support of this
position the Japan Mail quotes the following
articles from the code:—
Art. 28.—All criminal, correctional, and simple
police cases brought before the jurisdiction of
judicial power shall be examined, decided, and
judged in public under public notice of the condem-
nation pronounced.
Art. 29.—Nevertheless, if, according to the nature
of the accusations, the discussion would appear to
be dangerous to public order, or to the good
reputation of the nation, either on the condition
of the public administration, or on its own authority,
the trial shall take place without the presence
of the public. The judgment must always
be given in public.
We had said that "so far from the course
followed in the case in question being oneof the ordinary course, it was one of the
extraordinary contingencies contemplated in
the articles from the code above quoted."The Japan Mail is surprised that a news-
paper which, like the Hongkong Daily Press,
manipulates a general desire to be just and
impartial, should consider its lack of in-
formation "no obstacle to the delivery of
ex cathedra opinions on Japanese affairs."This, we presume, is intended to be crushing.
The charge of ignorance, however, is one
which may be bandied backwards and for-
wards ad infinitum without at all elucidating
the subject under discussion, while the term
ex cathedra is quite meaningless when ap-
plied to the opinions of a newspaper, since
those opinions can have no more force than
the reasons or arguments by which they are
supported. Writing on the subject of the
suggested abandonment of exterritoriality
in Japan we recently said that "when the
Japanese enjoy under their own laws the full
security for life, property, and reputation
which

MAILS EXPECTED

A black and white photograph showing a horizontal, textured surface, likely a wall or ceiling. The surface has a grainy, mottled appearance. In the lower center, there is a dark, irregular shape that looks like a shadow or a hole. The lighting is somewhat uneven, with brighter areas towards the top and darker areas towards the bottom.

100

100

EXTRACTS.

THE VOIRIN.

Oh, fair to see!
Fashioned in wit and
Thin air from soft shading,
In the light of the morning,
Building and beauty joined;
That might be wood and string,
Crowned with a carved shell,
Yet when we hear the song,
We deem them but a soul.
In some old tree
Was born thy melody—
Was borne with breeze playing,
In the trunk to the toppling away,
Carol of wild birds singing,
The woodman's axe loud ringing,
Light as of forest life,
Carving them every line,
Tones of the forest hymn,
Grow ripe in the like wine.
Lightly the bow,
As if with life again,
The music comes availing,
Shall out the wistful dancing,
With classic notes extending,
Tone of the forest hymn,
Grow ripe in the like wine.
Lightly the bow,
As if with life again,
The music comes availing,
Shall out the wistful dancing,
With classic notes extending,
Tone of the forest hymn,
Grow ripe in the like wine.

the hands of Cromwell, and ventures on a quasi-prophecy destined to brilliant fulfillment. "If the Indians be an accident, but that England may be in a fair way to be master of them as any other power." Sign of the reason why Hawkins gives the admiration of England and things English are interesting, as showing traits of the national character which have helped not a little to make a nation great. He is no Republican of that type, too common across the Channel, which looks to forget the past and takes no pride in a victory that may have been won by a King. He loves the Edwards and Kenrys who led his forefathers to victory; he adores Elizabeth; and has the honesty to point out that even under Charles the English enjoyed more freedom than any other people. He is distinctly too, the feeling of social envy. Thus, after congratulating the country that it has "no overgrown nobility to depress and beggar the people, no absolute lord, he is yet proud to think it can maintain not only a competent nobility, sufficient for its glory and use, in a fitting splendor, but also a genuine gentry of the people." Nor does he forget the "nobility" of the more ingenious sort of husbandmen, a rank of men hardly known abroad. His testimony on the condition of England of his day is to the effect that all sorts of people, even those that are inferior to the yeoman, live plentifully in England. "The ploughman and the weaver are warm and glad and of his gains maintains his family in an indolent plentiful manner. The artificer, with all his necessities about him, and enjoys himself with comfort." As to enjoyment, it is questionable, thinks Hawkins, "whether our country affords more pleasure. Infinite is the variety of sports and games that the elements yield us." England has more merriment than all Europe besides. "No country can equal it in sound of bells." In fact, everything in the island is of the best quality, not excepting the climate, for which we degenerate offspring of our stars, have the peculiar commendation, and more especially the sleep, the wealth of our nation.

"A DISCOURSE OF THE NATIONAL EXCELLENCIES OF ENGLAND." Such is the title given by Richard Hawkins to a little octavo volume written by him during the Protectorate of Oliver, and printed by Tho. Newcomb for Henry Fletcher at the Three Gilt Cups in the New Buildings, near the West-end of St. Paul's, 1658. In those days of national self-depreciation, when so many Englishmen, even friends of every country, were too ready to be refractory to meet a writer who honestly and heartily believed that England was the best of all countries to live in, and that the English was beyond all compare the greatest and noblest of nations. Blessed with such a faith, Hawkins not unreasonably wished to proclaim it to the world. His conscience would give him no rest till at least, as he modestly expresses it, he had attempted something that might be serviceable to his country. And that it would be good work to put the English in better conceits with themselves, he judges from the fact that "praises have always been esteemed the most successful methods on good nature to render them virtuous," and as "national emulation added to that natural love that is in all men to their country, cannot but put them (if their souls be not as narrow and straitened as their skins) on a profitable emulation who shall become best and most deserving of such praises," etc.

The book is divided into two parts, the first treating of the war and the English prowess therein. Hence the author confesses to be an English theme; still it is "but an imperfect and momentary enjoyment, and (as all other terrestrial felicities) good only in its turn." War had also its reason, "for," had not Lord Bacon said, "there is no body either natural or politic which can be healthy without exercise; and certainly a kingdom or estate is justly and honorably war is the truest exercise."

The story of Cressy, of Agincourt, of the defeat of the Armada, he tells with the vivacity of a schoolboy who has just read of those victories for the first time; but he also gives some instances of English valour which are generally known, but which sufficiently striking—e.g., how on a memorable day in August, 1578, Sir John Norrie's men, "more sensible of the heat of the sun than of any cold fear of death, cast away their armour and garments and fought in their shirts." He cites, too, the testimony of Sir Roger Williams, an old officer who had held the Catholic King's commission and afterwards served against Spain in France and the Low Countries, and who was persuaded that 10,000 of our nation would beat 30,000 Spaniards out of the field, "let them be chosen where they list, saving some 3,000" of their picked troops. Alas! our veterans were equal foes, by men of other nations even reputed invincible; and it is with painful recollection that the English points out the world that "the European monarch might be dealt with." So it was the peculiar glory of the Athenians, as Herodotus insists, that first of the Greeks they dared to look the Medes in the face. There is a tradition that at the siege of Amiens by Henry the Great, a soldier of the Spanish garrison said to one of the English captains: "You are all tall soldiers, and therefore when you come down to the trenches we double our guards and look for blows; but for the French, when they come down we make account we have nothing to do but to play or sleep on the ramparts." What the French thought of us is illustrated by an anecdote, which refers to a period when the memories of Edward III. and Henry V. were not supposed to have been partially obliterated by those of Joan of Arc and Dunois. The Bretons, it would seem, on the invasion of the duchy by Charles VIII., clothed 1,600 of their men in English "cascoes," hoping thereby to have daunted the enemy.

Hawkins next comes to the panegyric of the English times; he knows that he lives in an heroic age, and even from the Civil War which his countrymen were made. Poring over the narrative of the struggle between King and Parliament, we are too engrossed to care what foreigners said or they looked on. Apparently they were amazed at the energy of fury with which the islanders flew at one another's throats. "What was a wonder abroad was none here, to have more than one battle in a year, all manner of other warlike action was brisk." Our own experiences of Alma, and Balaklava, are anticipated in a passage of some eloquence: "Certainly as soon as the trumpet sounded to the wars English courage rose itself after such a manner as our course would have thought it had never been laid asleep by so long a peace." Of the triumphs of the Commonwealth over foreign enemies Hawkins writes with the enthusiasm of a patriot and a republican. "It is not out a later," he says, "you could not find land, Ireland, or any other smaller islands, made other nations feel its force." And was going on to such a career of action as was not to be stopped by a human power. It was only capable of being ruined by God and itself. While speaking with reserve of his Highness the Lord Protector, he does imply that to him the reputation of government came to an end, and with the dissolution of the House of Commons. But being an Englishman first of all, he is content with any form of government under which the country can have not so much material prosperity, which he considers a secondary matter, but honour and glory. It is, therefore, that he feels hopeful while the sword of State is in

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

THE VALUABLE BUSINESS PREMISES of Messrs. DUNN & CO., with large substantial buildings, Offices, and Dwellings, House with small Outbuildings, and about 120 feet Water Frontage, situated in the Treaty Port of Swatow, adjoining the Imperial Maritime Customs, and commanding a fine view of the bay and the sea. For Particulars, apply to Messrs. SIMMONS & CO., at Hongkong and Shanghai, or to Mr. A. R. HARRISON, Liquidator of the late firm of Messrs. DUNN & CO. (189)

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THEATRE PLACE OF GROUND, measuring 1/2 Acre 50 mow, and known as "FERNSEY" with Buildings thereon, situated in Kaitai, in close vicinity to the business part of Swatow. The buildings comprise a large and comfortable house, and a small shop, and are built in a most substantial manner, both being in perfect repair. They stand in a beautiful garden, and are surrounded by a high wall and a moat. A fine view of the bay and the sea is commanded from the house and the garden. For Particulars, apply to Messrs. SIMMONS & CO., at Hongkong and Shanghai, or to Mr. A. R. HARRISON, Liquidator of the late firm of Messrs. DUNN & CO. (189)

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WACHTER'S ROYAL CHARTER CHAMPAGNE. Purveyors to Her Majesty the Queen and to H. R. Highness the Prince of Wales by Special Appointment under a Warrant dated 7th March, 1881.
1 Dozen Quarts.....\$22.50
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15 & 17, FORTRESS STREET.
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A FEW SELF-ACTING HANDSOME DRIVING MACHINES, with suitable CHASSIS PRESENT.
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NATURAL GERMAN SELTZER WATER.
Bottled at the Seltzer-Spring near Gross Kruken, in Cases of 8 Dozen Pints, \$3.50 per Case. **JOHN W. & Co., Sole Agents.** 31st January, 1884. (1988)

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THE HOUSEHOLD COMPANION AND STUDENT'S FIRST ASSISTANCE. By Dr. WILLIAMS. With many Additional Corrections, and Dr. WILLIAMS' Orthography. Price:—
In Paper Wrapping.....\$1.50
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EIDSLICK'S CHAMPAGNE, 1880, White Star, \$18.00 per case of 12 dozen quarts. \$20.00 per case of 2 dozen quarts. \$22.00 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$24.00 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$26.00 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$28.00 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$30.00 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$32.00 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$34.00 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$36.00 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$38.00 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$40.00 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$42.00 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$44.00 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$46.00 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$48.00 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$50.00 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$52.00 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$54.00 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$56.00 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$58.00 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$60.00 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$62.00 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$64.00 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$66.00 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$68.00 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$70.00 per case of 1 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